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ne New York Figure Was to remained ness Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained aside property of its founder until his th, in 1872, when his son, also James don Bennett, succeeded to the ownership don Bennett, succeeded to the ownership remained in his hands

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

Is It a Calamity Congress?

The more the details of the Senate judgment, business sense and politi- most sensitive. cal sincerity must condemn that

into tax exempt securities all such as it is intended to be.

wage earner.

As for the investment which could not be withdrawn so readily from the going plant in which the owner ship's capital is locked up, the tax, ings going as income to the indus-

They form the capital supply for in-

is no fresh capital available to start game has been played. new and greater enterprises for a country whose destiny has been to Short Life for German Operas.

of superstition and folly.

Dollar a Year Ships.

hiring a vessel to an operator who Grimm fairy tales that stood by the must provision it, provide a crew and side of RICHARD WAGNER'S colossal keep the ship in repair, has been achievements among the monuments adopted by the Shipping Board as to the musical art of Germany.

chant marine the bare boat charter of course, never had a permanent pure and simple would stand little place at the Metropolitan, since it ular mental picture of a desert rechance of success as a means of in-ducing operators to take over Ship-ping Board vessels. Our shipping its artistic qualities. The popularity burned the for causes in no way connected with from the bulletin that as geologists ing industry to hold a grudge against color their maps of the United States cattle because Mrs. O'LEARY'S cow great for it to be feasible for an it frequent performances at the Man- angle, whose base, 800 miles long, is in competition with foreign vessels altogether connected with the per- nia to the mouth of the Pecos River enjoying lower costs.

Coast Guard, which suggests a same language, never touched the side of the triangle is the Sierra Nescheme of bare boat charter for the public heart deeply enough to bring yada and the Cascade Mountain Shipping Board vessels which would together one convinced audience. ranges, the northeast side a line ex-overcome the discrepancy between The famous Erckmann-Chatrian tending from the apex through Salt the cost of operating American and novel. "The Polish Jew," was the Lake City and Santa Fé to the mouth foreign ships. In brief, he would foundation for an opera sung last of the Pecos. have the board charter its ships at winter at the Metropolitan Opera The desert of the popular conven-

its marchant vessels as a war charge, ropolitan Opera House in spite of fined, that is the region generally This it has already been compelled its sensational success in German called the Mojave Desert, suggests at to do. It cannot hope to recover speaking Europe. It disappeared once why travellers other than by any of their cost except over a long after a few representations. Mo tailroad train long to have it made period of vanrs.

help put the Shyping Board vessels of German origin. at work under private management | Not "The Taming of the Shrew" and in a way to enable them to com- by Gorzz in spite of its familiar posts and caring for water holes and pete with foreign ships must be re- libretto, nor Goldmark's "The Queen springs. It was a long way around spectfully studied by the authorities. or Sheba" with its scenic splendors.

Registering Women.

day of registration will refrain from opera house must rely for its artistic Open having their names put on the poll existence. There are few new operas list because they fear the process in to encourage the hearts of impresa-BROOKLYN OFFERS-24 COURT St. Tel. Main volves undesirable publicity and the rios. Composers are not rising to answering of embarrassing questions. the situation. There is a constant This fear is without foundation.

are designed to establish the wouldand place of residence. Beyond this accorded to WAGNER. the statute does not go, and beyond the statute the election officers have neither time nor inclination to go.

There is no offensive publicity or unnecessary questions are put to American investment market except the citizen in the registration booths. through the actual experience gained The preparation of the poll list is from the placing of foreign capital accomplished with speed and accutax measure compromise come into racy and without resort to methods serves of more than a hundred cents broad daylight the more financial intended or likely to annoy even the to the dollar, we may have cash in

Nobody that thinks straight can praise for their competence, capacity, possibly conceive that a programme politeness and skill. They render in time of peace that takes 43 per assistance to puzzled citizens unfacent. of incomes between \$100,000 and miliar with the procedure of regis-\$150,000, 49 per cent. of incomes be- tration, remove whatever difficulties from one pocket to another, with cent. of incomes exceeding \$200, ated by inexperience, and generally could fail ultimately to drive make the task as easy and as simple task as easy and as easy as easy and easy as easy and easy as easy and easy as easy and easy as ea tween \$150,000 and \$200,000 and 50 and misunderstandings may be creper cent. of incomes exceeding \$200,- ated by inexperience, and generally

large incomes as might be derived Every day this week, beginning from investments in ordinary tax- to-day, the registration booths will Two foreign loans have been isbe open from 5 P. M. until 10:30 sued on this market in the last few for next year over the budget appro-This would not yield revenue to P. M.; on Saturday they will open days. The city of Rio de Janeiro, priations for this year comes to the national Treasury; it would cut at 7 A. M. and remain open until Brazil, floated a loan for \$12,000,000 an amount of money Mayor HYLAN'S off revenue from the national Treas10:30 P. M. No man or woman who
in twenty-five year 8 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds. The price was
is small in comparison to the revert all such invested capital from wise citizen will register at the first active and necessary industrial and opportunity he or she has; and no 8.2 per cent. The State of Queensusiness development upon which woman need give a second thought depend the production of the count to the suggestion that registration ty year 7 per cent. sinking fund gold try and the bread and butter of the involves something displeasing to even the most sensitive.

By defeating the Yankees yesterthe Giants did more than put them- sues are not obligations of national trial owner, would prevent his put- selves on equal terms with their opting fresh capital into similar or dif- ponents in the contest for the world's ing communities. The revenues to Big incomes are not spent in the common acceptance of the term. the pitcher on whose power to turn of the receipts of the political subthem back the Yankee adherents divisions concerned and not out of flated prices were still at dizzying for an insurance and depreciation fund. have put their greatest dependence, the national treasuries. dustrial expansion and increased em. Coming from behind, after two vicployment. To exact a tax which is profits, the many cases in the past have made board of Estimate's committee to the government as its share of the profits, unless the operator desires why, lonely warbler, have you stayed been within board the committee to the profits, unless the operator desires why, lonely warbler, have you stayed mulation is to dry up the fountains blow against the winners of the here. Some borrowers have been American League pennant.

telligent mind that such permanent the betting. The odds which have also the revenue from specific na-This success will be reflected in conditions would stifle all incentive been offered on the Yankees are not in this country, and a country with- justified by the record of the four they could gain service at our money out incentive is a country on which games already played. A ball game counter. is not won or lost until the ninth It is hopeless mental incapacity inning is ended; a world's championwhich cannot see that when there ship is not decided until the last sues in this market is a tribute to least hold the budget of 1922 to the

rance which cannot see that when a pinck recalls the fact that no other values right under their noses. country stops growing its fate is to modern composer of his nationality But the majority of the United the Metropolitan Opera House along States Congress is not so blind and ignorant as all that. If, therefore, Congress persists in or tolerates such rary German composers have from a policy of national strangulation no time to time been sung there, but other conclusion is possible by men none ever took a permanent place of sound sense and honest convic- in the list of admired operas. "Häntions than that this Congress, elected sel und Gretel" was a repertoire to save the country from economic piece at the Metropolitan Opera crime and industrial wreck, is will. House like the music dramas of ing to sell its birthright for the votes WAGNER. "Königskinder" had popularity as a novelty, but never pospessed after its first season enough strength to become one of the pillars on which the repertoire is founded Bare boat chartering, which means It was the little work from the

the best means of disposing its ton- RICHARD STRAUSS'S "Rosenkavanage on the various trade routes lier" had two more or less popular pending eventual sale of the ships years, but it is doubtful if it ever to private operators. The wasteful took deep root in the hearts of music and unsatisfactory method of farm- lovers. There is nearly always some ing the ships out to operators on a element in the work of STRAUSS or commission basis is thus being his librettists to keep him remote from the sincere sympathy of ar In the present state of our mer- English speaking public. "Salome," operator to pay regular charter hattan Opera House, where it was, the Mexican border from the Peninrates for an American ship to be run singularly enough and for reasons sular Mountains in southern Califorsonnel of the opera company, sung in Texas. The apex of this triangle Elsewhere we print an article by in French. "Elektra," which was they locate in north central Oregon Captain Ballinger, formerly of the heard at the same house and in the from which point the Pacific coast

NEW YORK HERALD include the allocation of earnings senr's "Tiefland," which came from or the purchase ' the ship and a the Spanish play of ANGEL GUIMERA and had been seen here in English This plan assumes that the Gov- as "Marta of the Lowlands," failed The Ballinger plan may not be the manence of the classics and are not

nor Blech's richly humorous "Versiegelt," nor Lupwig Thunke's "Lobetanz" ever achieved popularity There are thousands of women in enough to take an abiding place in New York city who on this, the first, the list of those works on which an are making the desert regions accesdemand for compositions which shall The law provides that the man or add freshness to the limited list of woman applying for registration popular operas. In spite of the inshall answer a few questions which adequate supply, however, only Hum-PERDINCK sent from Germany a work be elector's qualifications, identity that acquired the permanent favor

A Bond Market Test.

There is no plumbing the depth about registration. No impudent or measuring the height of the tungsten, potash, cement, copper, issues here. We may have gold revault accumulated far beyond the As a body the election officers of customary figure, and we may even New York city have earned high see domestic bond issues snapped up at interest rates just high enough but not too high to be called coning more than the shifting of capital customary shifts in the locality of

the investor. land, Australia, sold \$12,000,000 twenbonds at 99 and interest, to yield

7.1 per cent. have been good. These latest two is. and of waste. baseball championship. They beat repay the loans will be provided out

Such limiting conditions would in many cases in the past have made tional taxes and monopolies before

The quick sale of the Rio de Ja-

Marvels of the Desert.

has many natural resources and many human enterprises. Says a writer in a bulletin prepared by the Interior Department in cooperation with the California Department of Engineering:

"It contains prosperous cities fertile agricultural districts, forest ciad mountains, a large aggregate number of watering places, many rich mines, and an unknown wealthof mineral deposits. But the localities that have water supplies are widely separated cases in a vast expanse of silent, changeless, unproductive desert whose most impressive feature is its great distances and whose chief evidences of human occupation are the long, long roads that lead from one watering place

to another." This does not accord with the pop-

the flat rate of \$1 a year a ship, the House and attributed to Josef tion, the bleak plains of unwatered. Government to share in the earnings WEISS. "a Bohemian composer," who drifting sands-unconsolidated sands, instead of receiving a direct charter was of course a German Bohemian, as geologists say-the area slowly be- I take the autumn to my heart! fee. Other incidents of the scheme since the name is not Czech. D'Ar ing opened to vehicle travel by sign

posts, marked trails and cleaned southeastern California and southwestern Arizona. A glance at a map requent shall write off the cost of to interest the audiences of the Met- whereon these sandy wastes are de-ZART'S operas possess the serene per- passable and safe, since to all such right one, but any scheme that will to be considered among the works Government took over the task of opening and keeping clear and marked the trails, maintaining sign tour; in length about 500 miles, and from one hundred to two hundred miles across.

It is understandable why those who sible are asked the reason for their him take a train. But one does not always want to cross; one is pros-pecting for valuable minerals; one wants to tarry, to stop and look about, and one cannot do that with out marked trails and maintained, the desert do not always go unrewarded. The California State Mining Bureau reports mineral production valued at \$56,000,000 from one desert county, San Bernardino, for the years from 1894 to 1919. Borax, lead, talc are desert products.

But most wonderful in recent de relopment and in future promise is wealth producing agriculture. When irrigation supplies the most hopeless looking desert with life giving water the vine and the fig tree, the long staple cotton add their wealth to the many marvels of the desert.

Wasteful and Inefficient.

The tentative city budget for 1922, by its Finance and Budget Commit-1921.

The excess of the tentative budget

Indeed, the Mayor and his intithemselves for economy because the preciation on the vessels to be replaced 7.1 per cent.

It has been common in the last or three times the sum it reaches.

It has been common in the last or three times the sum it reaches. increase does not amount to twice As a matter of fact, any increase

ernment secured foreign loans in this market. In most cases the responses and of western and of

The great sum appropriated in governments, but only of the borrow. the budget for 1921 represents the Board of Estimate's provision for this plan. the cost of city government made in

The greater sum discussed for next

The quick sale of the Rio de Jaif the Hyan administration can
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the strongest premium possible will be
sues in this market is a tribute to
least hold the budget of 1922 to the
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offered for efficient operation. the political and financial stability size of the budget of 1921 its own of the borrowers as well as another act will justify the contention that clent time should be allowed an operator indication that American investors the Hylan administration is neither to show a profit, falling which the characre gaining confidence in their own efficient nor economical, and no pro-The death of Engelbert Humpes ability to appraise other than native testation from its members can alter that.

> Professor Pickering, the eminent As geologists treat the matter the on the surface of the moon. Thus do great desert region of this country covers 500,000 square miles, or nearly one-sixth of the area of the United States. Writing for laymen The moon is dead, according to all the they explain that this vast region good old beliefs. Perhaps the applihas many natural resources and lonely satellite has restored it to there have been developed upon it youth, or Professor Pickering has been able to graft a monkey gland on one of its crater rims.

> > Hman Jounson has come to New York again to solve the traction prob-lem. He didn't quite finish the job

A Western thief who got \$53,000 in one robbery spent half his money on airplanes. His high life was of a kind dissipated men of the generation which preceded him never even dreamed of

Twelve cities report that the retail cost of food fell in August in their markets, the lower farm and wholesale prices being thus passed along In the same cities it will be found that building is booming wherever wages have been readjusted to the lower living costs. Where this has not occurred building will be found to be pretty near a standstill.

ago. Instead, the metropolis of the ing bovine a useful exhibit for exploi-

Autumn Song.

The autumn spreads before my eyes Her rich and varied tapestries : Before my feet the autumn flings Bright cloth of gold where I may fare, And fills my ears with cadencings of many a low enamored air.

The paths of autumn are for me Haunted by wralths of memory : I watch them wander to and fro, I see them meet and clasp and part; I mark their yearning eyes, and so CLINTON SCOLLARD

Idealism at the Battery.

Looking Forward to the Day When the View May Again Be Enjoyed. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am ad to note the growing sent favor of razing the old New York post e citizens of New York will want to Aquarium, bathhouses, fireboat building, Dock Department building, steamboat piers, clubhouses, frankfurter stands, longer prevent people from seeing and enjoying a very beautiful natural spec-

New York, October 8.

Bare Boat Charters. Plan to Make Shipping Board Vessels Attractive to Operators.

tired, in the Nautical Gazette.

It has been shown that to operate an American steamer of 7.835 deadweight

ton a month on time charter. Such figures, if approximately correct, show the great handleap our steamship operators are under in seeking the successful operation of American shipping against foreign competition.

In seeking to establish an American merchant marine, the Government must forego all ideas of profit, having in mind the great object to be attained, which is to transfer the Government owned vessels to private ownership on a permanent Dick of Chicago. hasis at the earliest possible moment.

Having in mind this mission of the

uggest the following tentative plan: 1. Charter to responsible operators on approved foreign trade routes Shipping Board tonnage at \$1 a year a ship. MISS ELEANOR HAYDEN Mrs. C. A. Ricks Takes Apartvoyage repairs only.

This will immediately wipe out the difference between the operating cost of

daughter of Mrs. Daniel Hayden of Newport and Providence, R. I., to Mr. Tracy Barrett Kittredge, son of Prof. 2. Insurance to be carried by the Govand Mrs. Kittredge of Berkeley, Cal, will take place to-morrow in the American Church in the Rue de Berri, the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich officiating.

Mrs. Charles A. Ricks of New York Operators to be permitted to insure their equity where acquired under plan out-

3. For purposes of insurance and sub-Indeed, the Mayor and his inti-mates are likely to take credit to tion, less an amount representing deernment outright or by partial payments two years for bankers to offer gov. As a matter of fact, any increase ernment outright or by partial payments.

The Last view.

The Last view.

The Last view.

Down-dropping from a pulsing throat ernment vessels from having to meet June back again! competition from vessels brought under the favorable conditions suggested in It almost seems the fading bough

4. Operators to turn over to the Gov- Thrills with a quickened imp be applied as follows: One-half to go And thro' the hazy blue there weaves The greater sum discussed for next to the operator. The remainder to re-year represents the result of the vert to the Government as its share of keep within bounds the cost of to purchase the vessel, in which case obliged to pledge not only the word of their national governments but a year which has seen prices of all plied as payment on the vessel. This a year which has seen prices of all commodities tumbling to pre-war levels, and wages in all except a few trades reduced appreciably below the trades reduced appreciably below the trades reduced appreciably below the levels, and wages in all except a few sels without any discrimination by him trades reduced appreciably below the levels. This bleaker clime?

This bleaker clime? standards of 1919 and 1920.

If the Hylan administration can-gradual payments out of their earnings

offered for efficient operation.

6. In any such arrangement a sufficient time should be allowed an operator Glad June again.

Colonel Ingersoll's Fee. His Biographer Denies He Got \$100,-000 for Defending Dorsey.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: With reference to the fee which, according to one of your correspondents, Colonel Ingersoll received in the Star Route -law, says in his authorized works: "Colonel Ingersoll has been so criticised and maligned for defending Mr. Dorsey in the Star Route cases, and so frejustice to his memory to say that he received no such fee and that the ridiculously small sums he did receive ere more than offset by the amount e had to pay as inderser of Mr. Dorsey's paper.

In an interview on October 24, 1884, the following occurred:

Q. Have you seen the published report that Dorsey claims to have paid you \$100,000 for your services in the Star Route cases?

Colonel Ingersoll. I have seen the report, but Dorsey never said anything like that.

Q. Is there no truth in the statement.

A. Well, Dorsey never said anything of the kind.
Q. Then you do not deny that you received such an enormous fee?

A. All I say is that Dorsey did not say

A thousand have inferred from Colonel's ingeniously evasive answer that he actually received the \$100,000 to one who ever saw the Farrell disclaimer. Your correspondent who asserts that Colonel Ingersoll was not a logician should read his reply to Judge Black, William E. Gladstone and Henry M. Field, or any one of the legal arguments in the Dresden volume devoted to them. It will interest your readers to know that Colonel Arthur E. Clarke, formerly editor of the Manchester Mirror, whose defence of Colonel Ingersoll's lega recently appeared in your columns, died suddenly on Saturday.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., October 8.

The Only One. Abe Marita in Farm Life.

The feller that knows jest exactly how farm is allurs on th' lecture platform.

From the Kansas Industrialist
When there is nothing more to be

Vanderbilt Party Returns to London Daily Calendar

Arrives After Month's Yachting Tour of French Canals and Rivers-Americans at Japanese Ball.

Special Cable to The New York Herald-Separate, 1921, by The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau, Leaden, Oct. 2.

will pass the winter. They are accompanied by Mr. Leicester Spaulding.

Mrs. W. F. Studebaker and her daughter. Mrs. H. H. Brandeis of New York and Rome, have arrived at the Hotel Plaza Athene for a few weeks before visiting London. They will take a villa at Cannes for the winter.

Mrs. Julia Batchelder has arrived at the Boulevard Dellesort apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and party have arrived in London from Paris after a month's yachting tour Every big hotel in London is now

Mrs. Julia Batchelder has arrived at the Boulevard Dellesert apartment from Biarritz accompanied by the Baroness Puget, a noted Pollsh sculpturess. Miss Louise Wadsworth of Boston, who held an art scholarship at Rome last winter, has arrived on her way to Lou-don, where she will remain a month be-fore returning to the United States. Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, a poet, running supper and dances and society is indulging in restaurant galety more than ever before. The Claridge opened its dancing season this week with a Japanese ball. The cotilion was danced for the first time in a long while in London and the enthusiasm with which it was received indicates that it might become a feature of future parties.

Among the dancers were the Duke and Duchess d'Alba, the Duchess d'Alba, the Duchess d'Allaga, Marquis and Marchesa de Viana, Lady Doring, Sir John and Lady Wright, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Minger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weish, Mrs. R. S. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Butler running supper and dances and society is indulging in restaurant galety more

at the chateau of the Countess near Contaillac during October.

MRS. CARNEGIE TO SAIL FOR HOME SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weish, Ars. R. S. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Wright, Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp, Col. O. N. Selbert, Mr. H. F. Grady, and Commander and Mrs. Lamb. Mr. J. D. C. Rodgers, third secretary of the American Embassy, has sailed To Leave Skibo Castle for Estate in Berkshires

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD LENOX, Mass., Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Andrew ter. Mr. and Mrs. Roswelll Miller, who have passed the summer at Skibo Castle next Saturday. They expect to be in received by Lenox friends indicate Mr. Miller has enjoyed fine shooting in the

Miller has enjoyed fine shooting in the Scottish highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheever Cowdin of New York have Joined Mr. and Mrs. Henry White's guests at Elm Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Binsham and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Binsham and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Southworth of New York are at the Red Lieu Inn. Stockbridge. Others there are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Philips Dalton of Boston.

Mrs. Thomas Reath of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. D. Percy Morgan at Bombay Hill, Stockbridge.

Miss Eleanor Lercy and Miss Ellen D. Hunt, who spent the summer at Curtis Hotel, return to New York to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKenna of New York are in Heaton Hall, Stockbridge. Miss Minnie P. Tilden left Heaton Hall to-day for New York.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge and Mrs. Dick of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hudgins and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Darroch of New York are at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge and Mr, and Mrs. Albert Sprague Coolidge are back in Pittsfield from Boston, where they were visiting Mrs. David S. Coolidge

lidge.
Mrs. William Pollock has returned to
Hoimesdale in Pittsfield from Tuxedo,
where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Spencer is visiting Major and Mrs. Harmon Pumpelly Read at Read Park, Lucerne, Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott Griswold have closed their villa in Lenox and returned to Erie, Pa. nas taken an apartment at 77 Rue Notre
Damo Descamps for the winter with her
niece, Miss Alice Trowbridge of New
York, and Miss Julie Chamberlain of
Englewood, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding of
Chicago have arrived from Biarritz,
but will start soon for Italy, where they Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray Young of New York are visiting Miss Adele Knee-land at Fairlawn.

Whereon you swing The little airs that stir the leaves More gently blow;

WEDS IN PARIS TO-DAY

ment in French Capital.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hayde

has taken an apartment at 77 Rue

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 9.

A softer glow. Why have you daringly essayed

Half understood? Down-dropping from a pulsing throat

MAURICE MORRIS.

Conditions in Germany. Activities of the Socialists and the Government's Attitude.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: No other single occurrence in Germany has been so misrepresented or so completely and dangerously misinterpreted since the end of the war as the national Government's chosen for her. S. Miles Bouron.

"anti-reaction" order of August 29.

Berlin, September 20. "anti-reaction" order of August 29. This may have been natural, but it is none the less regrettable in the highest degree for every man who loves orderly government and who does not want to see the largest European state handed over to the disciples of Karl Marx.

The "anti-reaction" order was the running amuck of weak men who were badly frightened. Ebert, President of nauer, holder of the important portfolio of Minister of the Interior. The only difference between Chancellor Wirth and a Socialist is one of terminology. All of these men have long been disquieted by accumulating evidences of a return of some degree of pride of race and even of what we Americans call patrictism at home, but which, it would appear, is "reaction" in Germany.

The order of August 29, which goes much beyond the extraordinary anti-Socialist laws of Imperial Germany in the 'Socialist Number on the condemned

by all enlightened opinion at that timewas immediately followed by Socialist excesses in all parts of the country. No May has passed since without its report of meetings broken up, persons acked and robbed, property destroyed and peaceful passersby attacked.

At Bernau, a tiny village a few miles from Berlin, a Socialist mob, summonea by notices in the Socialist press, at-tacked a crowd of villagers who were listening to a memorial sermon by the vil-lage paster, following the unveiling of a simple monument to the sons of the vil-lage who had fallen in the world warsuch memorials now dot all European towns. The mob destroyed the monument, built with the small offerings of the peasants, burned the memorial flags, trampled the wreaths and flowers in the mud and assaulted scores of spectators. The police did not dare interfere.

I could fill a dozen columns of your paper with reports of outrages of this kind happening within the last fortnight. In no case has the Government endeavored to defend the victims. In no case them. It is extremely unlikely that the Representatives of Socialist organizations have repeatedly ordered the Government to prevent the most innocuous "bourgeois" meetings, and the Govern-

nent accedes in every case. Everywhere the Socialists' combs are swelling mightily as they see the national Government weakly acceding to all their demands and paving the way for their eventual

supremacy.

The so-called republican demonstra-There was not one republican flag to twenty of the red flags of the negation The crowd did not "listen with quiet approval to republican orators"; it lis-tened to Socialists and Communists. The wo speakers' stands in front of the Kaiser's palace were occupied by Adolf Hoffmann and Clara Zetkin, both among the most fanatic apostles of Moscow; nearly all the other stands were occupled by orators of a lighter or larker shade of red. It was a red demonstration all through.
I wonder, too, if you realize how such

things are arranged. It is very simple. in the various factories that a parade to be held at such and such a time, with no loss of wages. Every workman stration in favor of a half day off water

Americans must no longer let them selves be deceived into thinking that what is going on to-day is a fight between republicanism and reaction. It is nothing of the kind; it is a fight between the type of government which America has chosen for herself and the

Big Catch on One Hook

From the London Daily Mail, While playing a trout which is hooked in the River Loddon, near t fieldsaye, Hampshire, and which ha appeared in occupant, are all feels a sudden tug at the line. A moments later a large ofter rose to surface, making frantic efforts to disgrethe trout. In catching the fish he fallen a prey to the fisherman, whose held both trout and ofter captive.

Asking Full Time.

From the Leavementh Times.

Now the faddists are telling us to spend the first fifteen minutes of the day in thinking. That isn't long enough. Make it an hour. By that time we would be ready to get up.

The Campaigners. Arabella Fixit wished to be the

ner most refined;

mayoress, stumped the town and every day she wore a different dress.

Of Mike McCann, her opponent, she spoke no word unkind.

She stated that no doubt he did his very best and so We should not blame the luckless man

for what he didn't know, and pledged herself when she got in to make the city cops All learn to dance the newest steps in toddles, trots and hops.

called a spade a spade. Miss Arabella he declared was nothing

but a jade. A cackling hen, a meddling minx; while thus he howled her down He promised fat and easy jobs to every man in town. He ridiculed the nut who first was fool

enough to name
A skirt for office and remarked he'd like to meet the same

In any quiet spot where they would have Who got elected? Why, of course, Miss

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Increasing oudiness to-day, prehably followed by

9 A.M.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

roller Craig and Henry M. Goldfogle Representative, will speak at a meet

dorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.
New York Life Insurance Company, lunchece, Waldorf-Astoria, 12:39 P. M.
New York Academy of Sciences, Section of
Biology, Meeting, American Museum of
Natural History, 8:15 P. M.
Society of Medical Jurisprudence, meeting,
Now York Academy of Medicine, 17 West
Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M.
Catholic Writers' Guild, meeting in com-

Forry-third street, 3:30 P. M.
Catholic Writers' Guild, meeting in commentation of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante Aligheri. Catholic Glub, 8:30 P. M. Addresses by Archbishop layes and the Very Rev. John T. Slattery.
Opening of School Week for inspection of the schools by the public.
Talks for high school classes, "The Moors in Spain" by Alice T. Coseo, Metropolitan Museum of Art. 4 P. M.
Knights of Columbus, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Cillo Club, meeting. Hotel Astor. 2 P. M.
Liberty Club, O. E. S., dinner dance, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.
Darnes of the Loyal Legion, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 2:30 P. M.
Unveiling of a memorial to the boys of public schools who died in the war, Vanderbilt avenue and Sterling place, Brooklyn, 2 P. M.
The Rev. Stuart L. Tyson will lecture on

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The Rev. Stuart L. Tyson will lecture on "The Bible To-day," under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 4 P. M.
The Filling Association of New York, meeting, Washington Irving High School, 7:30 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

"Books That Every One Should Know,"
Dr. J. G. Carter Troop, P. S. 165, 225 West
198th street, east of Broadway,
"Trend of the Times," Frof. Nelson P.
Mesd, Washington Irving H. S., Irving place
and Sixteenth street.
"Trend of the Times," Prof. William B.
Otis, Filgrim Hall, Fifty-shith street and
Broadway. Broadway.

"Trend of the Times." Arthur D. Rees.
P. S. 49. Prospect avenue, Jennings street
and Ritter clace, The Bronx.

"The Swiss in America." John G. Newmarker, P. S. 46, 156th street and St. Nichclass avenue. marker, P. S. 46, 150th street and St. Nielolas aveities.

"To German in America." Victor Ridder,
P. S. 50, 228 East Fifty-seventh, street.
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"Hadium, the Rarest and Most Precious of All Metals." Dr. Amos O. Squire, Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue.

"The Dutch in America," Dr. William Elliot Griffis, St. Columba Hall, 243 West Twenty-fifth street.

"The Prench in American Music," Harold R. Yarroll, New York Public Labrary, 103 West 133th street. Songs by Hilds Hulling, "Ancient America and its People. Arthur P. Abbott, Evander Childs H. S., 184th street and Field place, The Bronz.

BROOKLYN, GUEENS, AND RICHMOND.
"Trend of the Times," Miss Jonnie M. Davis, Bushwick H. B., Irving avenue and Madlson street.

"Trend of the Times," Sydney N. Ussher, Eastern District H. B., Marcy avenue and Keap street.
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Figh. Framus avenue.

The Italian in American Music." Miss

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Josephine Wiethan, Manual Training H.

Seventh avenue and Flith street.

The French in America." Jones Lippann, Public Library, Norman avenue and

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